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WEDNESDAY.
EXOTIC NIGHTS.
WATER NIGHTS.
SUPPER COLLARLESS.
CHAMPAGNE.

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As though every particular piece of iron was tried to cut the mill. Barlow's house, and they didn't care a straw whether they sliced to pieces or not.

A FARMER near Dallas has a half acre, the wheat of which measures six feet in height.

PRIVATE residences of the business class being torn down to give place to business houses.

TWENTY recruits were sold by a dealer in this city yesterday to some farmers from Wise county.

We intended to say something about OVEN CHECKS, but we fear to affirm that there are any in Dallas, lest the church bells might toll.

"FLX fix you up" into a nice case of sudden death. It was the portions advertisement of a "Cow Boy," the other day, at one of our hotels, on being made fun of by a "nice young man."

SOME small children, whose nursery literature could not have been of the most amiable kind, threw several kittens in a pool of water near the Episcopal Church, yesterday, and left them to drown.

A MAN and his wife who have been running a boarding house, up street, in this city, and also running themselves in debt with our merchants, notified their creditors of their departure, yesterday, by hanging a card on the door with this inscription, "HARRY AND I ARE OUT."

THE local editor of this paper has received several telegrams asking about the truth of the arrest of the Denver family, near this city. We say once for all we know nothing about the Beners, but suppose we could, just as our inquirers can, any time we or they choose to step around to a calaboose.

A DALLAS man went out to a champagne supper, the other night, and arrived home just as the breakfast bell was ringing. In the afternoon, he walked down street on crutches, and his friends asked him what was the matter, and he said his wife asked to see him after breakfast—and she saw him.

We are in receipt of a communication from J. L. Cheltenham, Esq., of Fort Smith, Ark., calling our attention to the fact that a general railroad convention will convene at that place on the 4th of July prox., and asking us to encourage our people to act in the matter and have delegates there. We suggest that our citizens hold a meeting and discuss the importance involved in this convention to Dallas, and if anything to our advantage can be gained by sending delegates to it, that they be deputed to attend. Who will be the first to move in the matter?

A Dallas Man Gets up in the Night to Find a Match.

Getting up in the night to find a match, with no very definite ideas of where that match is, is often full of picturesque incidents. You open your eyes, and think you hear a noise—then your wife gets awake, and she knows she hears a noise, and she advances the melancholy idea that you better get up, that somebody's getting into the kitchen window, and "that's just the way," she says, "that Mrs. Jones preserves have all stolen the other night," and then you whisper, "Dear, don't be the matches?" and "dear" don't know. Then you get up to hunt for the matches, and you commence the search by stepping on your boots which lie beside the bed with the sides of the soles up, and then you frown and say "Ouch!" and then you frown and say "Ouch!" and then you frown and say "Ouch!"

Then in a few minutes or so your foot feels better, and you sit up a few minutes, and you essay to clarify your ideas of the geography of the different pieces of furniture in the room; then you think you know exactly the spot occupied by each chair, table and everything else; then you sally forth in lovely confidence to get that match; well, then you find that those chairs and things ain't exactly where you located them, and that one of them has got between your legs, and you reach out in beautiful pantomime to grab that chair, and you punch the clock over, then all the springs begin to whiz and play thunder, and the thing to strike about two or three or fifteen thousand times, and in the heat of this rainbow-colored situation, your wife calls out from the bed, "Dear, you ain't hurt, are you?" and you reply in a psalm-like voice, "Confound it, don't you know where those cursed matches are?"

Then she says, "Don't be cross, dear," and then you get suddenly inspired and "sweet," and you'll have those matches, or die. Then you plunge forward and step on the cat, and as that concomitant member of the household rejoins by drawing a butcher sign on your legs, you make a sudden turn, and your night rail catches on the knobs of the toilet case, and you and the carpet have a surprise meeting; then your wife says encouragingly, "Well, never mind the match, dear," then with the orchestra of diverse groans, you make a blind, tremulous sweep of both arms to reach the bed; you get in, and then you swear, and then your wife says, "Now, dear, you didn't do that when we were first married?" Then you get madder and swear some more, and then she says, "Now, if you don't shut that up I'll break your back with a bed-stick," and then its daylight.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Precinct No. 1 Organizes a Club.

Pursuant to previous notice the Democracy of Precinct No. 1, of the city of Dallas met at the court room on Monday evening, 10th inst., for the purpose of organizing a club. On motion, J. W. Holland was elected chairman pro tem, and W. W. Bayse secretary.

Upon taking the chair Mr. Holland, in a few terse remarks explained that the object of the meeting was to perfect the organization of a Democratic Club of said precinct.

At the conclusion of his remarks, on motion, J. T. Ault, J. L. Williams, Albert Landrum and H. H. Snod were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting.

During the absence of the committee Messrs. J. T. Morris, and C. H. Jenkins addressed the meeting.

The committee then reported and reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Precinct No. 1, of the city of Dallas, do hereby organize a club, and that the club shall be known as the "Democratic Club of Precinct No. 1, of the city of Dallas."

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